ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1893.

200,000 men.

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of our shoes.

is doubted.

\$8,500.

egg yolks.

the United States.

cents an hour.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- The tower of Babel was 680 feet

- American newspapers employ

- World's Fair guides charge fifty

- Paris has 150 butchers who deal in

- Massachusetts makes 60 per cent.

- There are 3,000,000 bachelors in

- It is predicted that the fruit sup-

- Too many men try to pull them-

- The cause of red bair is a super-

- The report that a schoolmaster

chastised a boy with a railroad switch

- It is said that nearly 15,000 people die of consumption in New England

- The watermelon crop of Georgia

will amount this year to something like

- Cheerfulness or joyousness is the

neaven under which everything not-

— A plot of ground was sold in Chicago the other day for \$400,000, which was purchased in 1856 for

- Machinery will wear out, yet

ome people use a horse as if they ex-

pected him to outwear and outlast

- A company has been incorporated

in New York city for the purpose of

purchasing, selling and manufacturing

- It is held to be true that men

are known by the company they keep. So, too, are women by the periodicals

- There are a hundred Chinamen

in this country for every American in China—about 110,000 of the former to

- In the want column of an Eastern

daily this advertisement recently appeared: "Wanted—A tricycle for a

young lady with an upholstered seat."

- Do not forget that "hiccough can

be relieved by a simple pressure of the

index finger, just above the upper end

- In Bengal, India, there are three

n September, and the great rice crop

- There is an old Mexican law

of the sternum, or breast bone.

in December.

ess than 1,100 of the latter.

poisonous is sure to thrive.

abundance of iron in the blood of the

selves out of trouble with a corkscrew.

ply this year will be unprecedented.

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SYLVESTER BLECKLEY COMPANY.

# MONEY SAVED!

IS MONEY MADE.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, just listen to me for three quarters of a minute—if they read of an outrage, and so when allotted safe blowers, says a writer in

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Our friends and the trading public generally are invited to call in and see us and

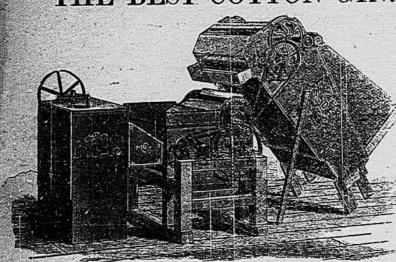
inspect our stock as of en as convenient.

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Atlanta Constitution

We see that the twenty-four judges of our circuit courts are going to meet is black-nearly all black. The Comvery soon in Atlanta to confer together for the good of the State. That gives more convicts from Fulton than certainly is a good thing to do. "In certainly is a good thing to do. "In the multitude of counsel there is safe-Richmond, Bibb, Chatham, Floyd and Our judges are brainy and conservative men, and if we had about twice their population in the more ruthree on a bench instead of one we ral Counties of the State. Atlanta, could safely dispense with all the jury business, and all the hallelujah of their public school system for white speeches, and transact as much busi- and for black, and if the record is true ness in a day as they do now in a they can also boast of their convicts. week. Nothing in the world but reverence for "magna charta" and the old land marks keeps the old jury system concerned. These teachers institutes in use. If we keep a learned, well-balanced judge, and learned and elo-quent lawyers, how much more important it is to have jurors of the same

consider is whether the courts are to are, then to provide a remedy by hav-

school, not that it makes him miserable, but nevertheless it comes over him in spite of himself. This feeling is I would show my dependence and my common to all country people, especi- gratitude. ally the poor—the tenants who cannot give protection like the rich. I have heard them talk about it often, and I know that this fear kept many a little country girl from school. That dark path through the woods and across the creek, and those negroes in the fields or at the mines or wandering up and 'Who next?'' is the thought whenever

never stop as long as the outrages go principal keeper, gives no encourageeracy is rapidly decreasing in Georgia.

very are not in the chaingang, as a These statistics show that the ne groes in the sehools are not getting that moral training that makes good citizens. The negro teachers fail to teach them honesty, truth, charity. obedience to law, and other cardinal virtues. Many of the teachers are leading in these virtues themselves, and the negro editors and negro preachers are more exercised about the ynchings than they are about the outrages provoked them. There ought to be some special rules prescribed for negro schools. The decalogue should be printed in large letters and framed and hung up in every school-room, and three of the commandments should be in larger type than the rest. The race traits of the negro should be impressed upon the pupils. They should know that, out of 1,750 convicts, 1,350 are there for larceny in some form. Their inclination to steal is natural, and it is natural to say that if all who steal were punished there would be five times the number in the chaingang. Every family who hires them knows this. The cooks and housemaids, and nurses and office boys will all steal, but they rarely steal very valuable things. The most extraordinary case on record occurred in our town a year ago. A resident moved to the country to stay a few months, and left his piano in the house, securely locked up. A bolts and inner machinery was exnegro woman who had a gift for music posed to view. A few raps with a hired a dray in the night and broke in

pecially when the articles are restored to their owners. The reflective, observing people of Georgia are thinking about these things. These negroes receive 40 per cent. of the school fund, while they things. These negroes receive 40 per cent. of the school fund, while they pay only 3 per cent. of the taxes. The question is, is this money wasted? How much longer must the experiment | ness would be gone," replied Teddy, go on? Is the education they get and bidding the party a polite good-by making them better or worse? The he and his companion left the city on there is one city in Georgia where the twenty minutes.

the house and carried the piano away.

After much difficulty it was found, and

she is now serving her term. But all

the little pilferings are condoned, es-

A YEAR IN EUROPE. percentage of illiteracy has been reluced to about one hundred, which is Miss Ella Powell Tells of Her Experiences less than Boston or any other city, but he does not tell us whether crime has

Atlanta Constitution.

great attraction to me not possessed

Madonna. We were entertained with

music and took part in a concert for

"The first port we touched at was

the frescoing on the steamer did not

prove prophetic, as I had almost fear-

ed. It represented a sea monster and

a wrecked vessel and was calculated to

lit. At Bremen we visited a larg

much disappointed to find that they

were twelve immense vats of beer so

"The social life of the Germans is

very attractive. I attribute the good

morals of the German men to the wo-

men drinking with them and sharing

all their pleasures. There are no clubs

for men only in Germany. Perhaps

the most striking thing throughout the

country and one of the most amusing

to an American is the scarred faces of

the Heidelburg students. Everywhere

you see men going around with faces

almost scarred to pieces and wearing

them as a mark of honor. They have

been won in the innumerable duels

"Of all German cities Leipsic was

the most attractive to me on account

of its learning and its associations

with the grand old masters. The most

beautifully located town in Germany

or perhaps anywhere is Saltzburg, the

home of Mozart. The old cathedral

there in which he once played still

"From Saltzburg we went to Carls

bad, where we stayed several weeks.

This is the great health resort of Eu-

women, but those men who are not

entitled to wear the mighty charmers

of the feminine heart had better keep

away. The officers not very well up

n English used to come to see us with

dictionaries under their arms and carry

on their conversation with its aid.

tlemen of our party, who were tem-

porally cut out and so jealons. The

cures at Carlsbad are something won-

derful. I saw decrepit invalids leave

cured in three weeks. They are

wrought chiefly by the mud baths.

These we tried and were greatly bene-

fited by them. We looked very funny

and opportunities for shopping are

hardly surpassed by Paris. Here Mr

supper in his Roslau wine cellars.

Schlumberger, an aristocratic Austrian

were relatives, but it did not seem

proper to American eyes. Much of

my time here was given to the treas-

ures of art in the Louvre, the Luxem-

bourg, etc. Paris is a most delight-

ful city. If there is anything worth

seeing it can be seen there. Here,

vocal lessons from De le Sadie, Nils-

son's old teacher, the most skilled

teacher for the placing of the voice in

I had the advantage of taking

chimes his melodies every morning.

University student life.

the benefit of the German sailors.

glorious sunset we saw there.

by any other line.

the city, we can judge pretty well by Miss Ella Powell; who went to Euthe newspapers that records the cases rope more than a year ago with a party in the courts. The criminal calendar of Atlantians, has just returned to the missioner's report, which is before me, oughly profited by her exceptional opportunities for seeing the people and studying the customs of that older land Muscogee than in territory covering that both from its likeness and differences to our own must always be peculiarly interesting. To a Constitu-Augusta, Savannah and Macon boast ion reporter Miss Powell talked very year in company with Mrs. S. C. Venable, Mrs. Charley Venable, Misses Lelia and Lizzie Venable, Mr. C. D. concerned. These teachers' institutes Hill and Mr. Walter Venable, who reand normal colleges have raised the turned with us. I was not at all sea standard and now if the teachers will sick and had a most delightful voyage. raise the standard of morality among Indeed, none of the party were sea sick at all. I think on account of the the pupils, the State will be fortified against lawlessness and crime. character of the vessel and the slowness of the voyage. We sailed on the north German Loyd steamer, Ems, and went directly to Bremen, taking eleven days to make the voyage. This is a most delightful line of steamers in

Education is a great thing, and it is well that every child has a chance to blame for these lynchings, and if they rise and soar among the stars, though few will ever reach them, and the "By the sweat of thy brew shalt thou him. That it is a shadow that follows the country. If I was a negro teacher him when he leaves home or his chil- or preacher or drayman or a common dren have gone to the neighboring laborer I would take shelter under tho wings of my white friends and ask for protection. I would quit politics, and

been decreased or not. If Atlanta is

#### Skillful Safe Blowing.

Some time ago a firm announced in the papers as an advertisement that it had produced an absolutely burglarproof safe, and to back up the statement offered the sum of one thousand down the creek with hook and line. | ment offered the sam of one who could one does occur in their vicinity, the the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The pent up emotions break loose, and they join in the pursuit as Putnam and his men pursued the wolf that had so long preyed upon their sheep folds. Such es are brutes and deserve no more leration. If his crime affected lowed to go unnoticed for some time. ceived from New York city, written in town hall building. Mrs. Venerable a disguised hand, in which it was proposed that the writer and his comrade a sight of the twelve apostles and was should make a trial at the safe, but the firm must agree to grant immunity to don't mean the lynchings, for they will the authors of the propositiou, as the climate of Massachusetts had not been to their liking for several years, The on. When will the outrages stop? missive was signed by "Teddy the They do not seem to be abating, but Piper," and an immediate reply was safe to a practical test, made all necessary arrangements with the New York "gents," and immunity was to be granted them if they should be successful. A day was set for a public trial, and promptly at nine o'clock in the morning two nattily-dressed young pany. They carried nothing about them except small hand bags, which they seemed to guard with special care. A number of citizens and rival manufacturers had been invited to the test, as the inventors felt confident of the impregnability of the safe and wanted to get the benefit of the advertisement. The young men were ushered into the office and the terms now. Massachusetts has about twice of test were announced. The New the white population of Georgia, and Yorkers were to be given one hour in noise was to accompany it. Nor were they to have any other assistance than is usually afforded to the practical safe blower. The one thousand dol-

lars was placed in the safe and it was publicly guaranteed to them should they be successful. At eleven o'clock sharp "Teddy the Piper" and his pal went to work. Their first act was to remove their shoes and coats. The latter were placed in front of the safe to drown the noise of footfalls. The next thing was to open their handbags, out of which drills, chisels, a "hog-jawed" screw, powder and fuse were taken. The hog-jawed screw was the first tool taken up. It was a peculiar instru-ment, having two thick, heavy jaws like a bull-dog. The jaws were controlled by a screw of terrific power, easily worked by a short piece of steel which could be inserted into notches. The part of the instrument containing the notches resembled a wagon hub without the spokes. The whole affair could be taken apart and put in a handbag no larger than those usually carried by ladies. This tool was set on the floor and its iron jaws placed around the knob of the safe. The two men worked with the greatest quiet and rapidity, one laying out the tools and the other adjusting them. The screw placed on the knob, it was rapidly tightened up, and inside of two minutes the knob was literally dragged out by the roots. It came with a slow

wrenching noise which must have reached the hearts of the manufactur-No time was lost, however. One of the men had the powder and fuse ready, and the former was inserted in the hole. The coats were picked up and thrown over the front of the safe to smother the noise, the fuse was lighted and the operators stepped behind the safe. In a moment there was a muffled explosion and the entire front of the safe was split open in jagged creases. The whole system of chisel and Teddy gave the bolts a sharp jerk. They responded to his touch and he swung open the door. Reaching in he seized the bag of coin and in a few minutes the professionals

a pleading tone.

"If I would tell you that my busi-

the Kander valley wonderful and entrancing. I walked ten miles a day and through a picturesque and dangerous pass that few women attempt to

"We next visited Italy. This country seemed to me like a vast nut shell with the meat extracted. It was a veritable banquet hall deserted. The people are indescribably poor, squalid and dirty. The loveliest thing there is its Queen, whom we saw during the visit of the Emperor of Germany Then, also, we saw Verdi at the first staff.' He is a striking illustration of the truth that a 'horse can trot for all he's old.' The opera was beautiful entertainingly of her trip. She said:

"I left New York on May of last and the orchestration remarkable, but and the orchestration remarkable, but a rule I thought that the Italian as a rule I thought that the Italian music did not at all compare with the

"In England we spent several weeks and had another experience of the English dude and his broad a's. The Englishmen are the handsomest men I ever saw. The women, too, are pretty, even beautiful, so long as they keep still, but when they move they are ludicrously awkward. The English seem to be very different from the Americans in many things and they do not like us at all; are always ridiculing our manners. Perspite of their slowness. Everything haps it is because they envy us. is well fitted up and each steamer carries an excellent band, discoursing the best music-German music-a the better class when you come to know him has many admirable quali-

Besides the music that made the made some dear friends in England. trip most pleasant was our party and the friendships that were made during "Ireland was the last country visited. It seemed a sad land, like Italy the voyage, such friendships as are in that respect, and also in the character and squalor of its poor. I hate to "Then the officers of the ship were so kind to us. There is always someunnecessarily dirty. Dublin was in no way remarkable, but a fitting ending thing so trustable in a German I always like. All the foreigners on the to so many beautiful scenes were the ship made much of our party, especiallakes of Killarney. These were eny of Miss Lizzie Venable, who they hought had a face like the Sistine trancingly beautiful.

"Ireland and, indeed, all of Europe, is now suffering from the Chicago and they almost live off of them during off, the liquid would heat and white Fair. It keeps the Americans at home

Southhampton, a beautiful harbor and city, but what I shall last forget is the "The most beautiful and wonderful building that I saw in Europe was St. Peter's at Rome. It was inconceiva-"Here we caught our first glimpse of the swaggering English dudes, with their red neckties, checked clothes, monument I saw was the Albert broad a's and stooping shoulders and Memorial at London. . speaking a language more difficult to understand than French. Fortunately

"The American women are made much of abroad. They are so unlike their own women and are the intellectual equals and companions of the men, so that they find them very give the first voyager a somewhat attractive. Throughout all Europe they are toasted and feted.

"We left Queenstown on our return "The first thing that struck me on voyage, June 30th, on the White landing was the lack of water. There was really none to be had and the Star liner, Majestic. The voyage was very rapid and all of us a little seasick, natives stared when it was asked for. Kentucky is nothing to be compared | but I for only one day, and otherwise to it. We were all finally compelled it was very pleasant. This time all to take to the national beverage and the music we had was furnished by found it to be not so bad after all. our party. We gave a successful con- lamp. In Europe the inventor was Indeed, some of the party rather liked cert that was well patronized. One satisfied with the battery if it could ature of the trip was a supper given be made to store electricity at the in our honor, at which toasts were cellar called Sub-Rosa under the old drunk to Grover Cleveland, Baby Ruth was allured thither by being promised and the Queen. 'We reached New York July 5th

and the view we had of the harbor on entering it was unsurpassed by anything we had seen on our trip. It made a great impression on the Europeans on board. "Our experiences abroad were in

every way pleasant and will always be cherished in my memory.'

### Stranger Than Fiction.

There will be a joyful reunion in Macon to-day which will afford a very striking verification of the fact that when reality tries her hand she knocks fiction cold. The reunion will be that of Mr.

Charles H. Flowers, a Macon man, which form a chief feature of German and his daughter, Miss Hettie Flowers, who have not seen each other since little Hettie was stolen away from home twenty-two years ago. The story is one remarkable in many re-

In 1866 Mr. Flowers found himself an ex-Confederate soldier without means and with a little child to care for. The mother of the child had died. Desirous of securing the child a good home, Flowers made arrangements to send her to New York, where she should live with the family of W. rope and is the rendezvous for all the fficers of the German, Austrian and J. Smith. The Smiths were at that Hungarian armies. It is the greatest time in Macon and readily agreed to the proposition, they to be paid for tery is to obtain a paste that would not place for brass buttons in the world and is therefore a paradise for the

day before the Smiths had set for their departure, they surreptitiously disappeared, carrying with them little Hettie. The father waited, but never heard from his child. He exhausted every means known to himself by But they seemed to enjoy it and it was | which there was any chance of findat least amusing. For this we had to | ing the lost child, but he was unsucstand a deal of teasing from the gen- cessful.

buried up to our necks in the mud, but we looked even funnier when we "After Carlsbad we spent a short Americans, prescribed as the 'after cure' to Carlsbad. Then we went to Of course there will be a grand re-Vienna, a city whose beautiful women union .- Atlanta Constitution, July 20.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOL

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takes the milkman, on his daily

rounds, to fill the empty pail. It wil be transported in an air tight box of from four to ten or more cells, according to the amount required. Of the storage battery, which is also called secondary battery and accumulator. much has been written and millions upon millions of dollars have been expended by inventors and their enthusiastic backers in the past twenty years to obtain a perfect one. Electricity is difficult of subjugation, and solved problem as to the manner to be it could be made to do the bidding of man. For a long time it would not be confined; and, lastly, when it had become docile-so to speak-it would, nevertheless, display a temper when forced to obey the command of its master, and would destroy its prison and vanish in a way that was astonishing as wells as inexplicable. ventors delved deeply into the mysteries of chemistry to find an acceptable habitation for the subtle fiuid. The lead of commerce, as a substance, Englishmen as a whole are very and dilute sulphuric acid to immerse disagreeable, but an Englishman of the lead, with a coating of oxide of lead pasted on the lead plates was ties and is equally attractive. We found to be a suitable combination of elements to store electricity. Even with this discovery the desired end was not obtained. The bonds of Jupiter's bolts were not of a permanent character. Although harnessed, the say it, but they seemed shiftless and work performed was not satisfactory. Through cramped quarters or for other reasons then not known, the current, when once housed, became an unruly tenant, and literally made things "hot" in the box which in times gone by was a huge square glass jar. The lead would warp, the pasted compared to it. The most beautiful its former presence. Nothing daunt-

white lead on those plates would drop crystals would crawl over the sides of the jar. In the general turmoil that ensued the prisoner would escape, leaving only a worthless mixture with distorted lead plates as the result of ed, the experimenters would start anew, trying to steer clear of "buck-"sulphating" and "heating"terms which they gave to the properties produced when the battery was in the act of being discharged. Within the past two years the battery has become a commercial success in Europe, not for the reason that a perfect one has been invented, but from the fact that they have been put to what may be called their legitimate use, namely, the simple storing of electricity. The aim-the American inventor has been to put a portable battery on the market to run street cars or a pocket

electric light station to furnish the illumination in the day time, when the demand on the station for the current was at its minimum. By charging the battery during the night by taking the excess current generated, the engines could remain idle twelve hours out of the twenty-four, which would curtail running expenses to an amazing degree. The batteries alone could attend to the "light load," as it is called. There are hundreds of stations thus equipped in Europe, with the number rapidly increasing, while in the United states there are but two or three; yet in this country more experiments have been made, more money expended and than in all the other countries put together. The bent of the inventor in this country was on a make or break article. His whole aim was to construct a battery for traction purposes, his whole ambition was to produce a battery that could run street cars so that the railroad companies could abandon the unsightly trolley, with its many attendant annoyances. The prize was worth all the expense and labor of the experimenter. Why Europeans only worked out a battery for lighting purposef, while the American inventor worked on a battery for traction purposes mainly, can be accounted for on the score that electric street cars are all the go in this country and entirely neglected across the water. One of the greatest difficulties encountered in the construction of a secondary batfall off from the immersed grid or plate. The trouble was greatly increased by handling and the jolting of the car. Yankee ingenuity is proverbial, and has never failed in the long run, which proved equally true in this case. There are now several inventors who have reached the desired goal. Their claims have been fully substantiated by actual tests. All the difficulties have been overcome. A point has been reached in the storage battery where the life of the battery can be made to last for years. From this it will be seen that the

opening sentence of this article means exactly what it says. Electricity can be sent by express to any part of the country, and there made to run your ewing machines, carriages, wagons or is no electric light plant the use of electricity, to those who desire it, will not be denied. In larger cities the storage battery will become a strong competitor to the central station, on account of its meapness. The voltage of the battery is very low, which makes it harmless. Some carriage manufacturers are already introducing electric carriages, so that the time is not far distant when the horse will be relieved of carriage and wagon work. A storage battery is misnamed, for lectricity is not stored in the cells. When the current enters and reaches the liquid an electrolytic decomposition ensues. A technical description reader, as it would be full of complex terms, symbols and the like. The most efficient battery is simplicity itself. In fact, many of the batteries can be made by an ordinary mechanic, even a boy of a fair degree of intelligence, with a model or printed instructions can construct one at home. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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## The Rules of Contrariety in Inven-

There is apt to be a fine irreverence about the inventor which leads him to suspect that any old way of doing thing is for that very reason not the best way. Often he observes some time-honored plan of working, audaciously makes up his mind to do the exact opposite, and hits upon success. Guns were loaded at the muzzle for ages, until one day a man of originality thought of loading them at the other end, the preferable end on many accounts besides that of manifest convenience. The same path was trodden by the Frenchman who first put the eye of a needle near its point instead of away from its point. He little knew that he was doing a great adopted to confine it in a box so that deal to make the sewing machine a possibility. One of the notions of the pioneer railway engineers in England was that their rails must be flanged so that the wheels of locomotives and carriages should not get off the track. But some one of skeptical mind inquired: Why not leave the top of the every year. rail flat, or nearly flat, and put the flange on the wheel, an easier thing to do? Accordinly the flange was taken | 15,000 carloads. from the rail to the wheel and remains there to this day, to remind the traveler that an Eastern philosopher once said: "To him that is well shod t is as if the whole earth is covered with leather. It is a good many years now since team was first used for heating buildings, and as air when warmed ascends,

what more natural than that steam coils should hug the floors just as the stoves before them had done? But in some of the largest factories in this country the coils are fastened, not to the floor, but the ceiling, which proves to be a better place for them. As everybody knows who ever sat before an open fire, radiation is a pleasanter means of warmth than convection, than heat carried along by currents of air; floor space is incidentally saved, and the risk of gathering combustible rubbish about the coils is avoided. In the ages of simplicity which came down to Watts' time an' the invention of the steam engine, when a kettle was to be heated the proper place for the fire was thought to be outside. But when big boilers came in, with pressing need that their contents be heated in the shortest time possible t was found gainful to put the fire inside. Stephenson's locomotive, the Rocket, derived no small part of its efficiency from his knowledge to harvests reaped every year; peas and which side of the boiler to apply the oil seeds in April, the early rice crop

On somewhat the same principle

Lord Dundonald, one of the early im-

only feasible condition for belts.

Architects, as well as engineers and

o go into opposition where some an-

ient practices have been concerned.

now, the form of roof which most ob-

oitched roof, resembling an A, more

caught as in a basin, cannot fall to the

building, ice is gradually melted, without a chance to do damage.—N. Y.

sidered a good subject for raillery.

But a person can travel five times fas-

- It was a very slow train indeed,

way it is going."

has come, and with profit.

provers of the steam engine, forced which prohibits a ninth marriage. A much-married American, in ignorance the hot-air currents under his boiler from above downward, against their of the law, violated it, and is now in natural tendency to move from below jail in Colima. upward. In this way he made availa-- Here is a pungent saying well worth repeating: "He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot le much heat that otherwise would have been wasted. The steam engine, whether mounted on wheels or not, keeps its fuel outside; furnace and reason is a bigot; he that dares not reason is a slave." - It was a Springfield small boy steam engine's primacy is challenged who placed this inscription on the by a motor which uses its fuel inside. the furnace being no other than the carriage which bore his sister away cylinder, precisely as in the barrel of from her own wedding: "Just mara gun. So much more work does a | ried; bound for paradise. - Says the Lowell Courier: We gas engine yield than a steam engine, supposed that the reason Father Time in comparison with the heat applied, is represented bearing a scythe is that that only the dearness of the heat applied by gas prevents the speedy suthe old fellow doesn't let the grass persedure of steam for motive power. grow under his feet. As gas engines grow steadily larger, - After many years of indecision, the hydographers have arrived at the their margin of economy becomes so decided that it begins to pay he earth's surface is in the immediate to make gas on purpose to burn in them. In the reduction of bauxite, the refractory ore of aluminum, it is necessary to maintain an extreme tempera-

vicinity of the Dead Sea. - The Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a bill, which has become a law, making the Saturday half-holiday ture. The melting point of the mineral is high, and only so much heat as compulsory for all seasons of the year. ranges above that temperature does New York already has such a law. the work. In the Mining Department - There is a woman whose pastor of the World's Fair is an exhibit ecently asked after her health. Her showing how the modern metallurreply was: "I feel very well, but I gist reduces aluminum with new always feel bad when I feel well, economy. Instead of employing the because I know I am going to feel old crucible method, and applying the worse afterward.' fire from without, he incloses the ore in a non-conducting bed, and by means

- He had just struck his thumb with the tack hammer. He was silent of a powerful electric current applies for almost a minute, and then he murthe heat from within. Electric furnamured, patiently. "There is such a ces of this type now produce bronze thing as a man's bein' altogether too and other alloys at prices which steadpainstakin' in his work." ly fall as their market enlarges. Not far from the mining exhibit

- "You must let the baby have one at Chicago stands Machinery Hall. cow's milk to drink every day," said When its visitors see one of the larthe doctor. "Very well, if you say gest steam engines driving machinery so, doctor," said the perplexed young mother, "but I really don't see how with a slack belt, they are wont to express surprise. Ordinary folks tohe is going to hold it all." day think just what machinists - A Danish author told Dr. Felix thought a few years ago; that tight-Oswald of the case of a relative who ness is the effective and, indeed, the

would steal from himself. He used But in this case, as in a good to tiptoe into his own pantry and make many others, the rule of contraries off with uncooked prunes, raw onions, or anything of the l. . 1. - There are twenty-son in foreignborn members of the Fifty-third Connetallurgists, have found it profitable gress. Five of these are from New

York, all born in Ireland. But outn latitudes of much fall of rain or side of New York, Ireland can only claim three members to her native iously suggests itself is the common -Master Meadow-Pop, I wish you'd buy me a bicycle. Farmer Meadow-

r less broadened. Vexed by burstng rain conductors, by impromptu Can't afford that, my boy; but never bject lessons as to the force of avamind, the next time we have any tools to sharpen I'll rig up a saddle so you can turn the grindstone with your lanches, Northern architects take not A, but V, duly widened, for their roof type. In winter, ice and snow, - A lady, whose hair came out with street. Icicles are banished, and in every combing, was induced to give onductors carried through the heart

Ayer's Hair Vigor a faithful trial. of the building, and kept warm by the She did so, and not only was the loss of hair checked, but a new and vigorous growth soon succeeded that which - An inventor has patented a

- An Irish sergeant was drilling a device for killing weeds by electricity. quad of militia recruits, whose ideas It is meant for the use of railroads, of marching in line were altogether original. Getting utterly disgusted at their irregularity, he bawled: "Halt! and engine, is placed on a car and so Just come out and look at yourselves. moved slowly along the track. The It's a foine line you're kapping, isn't deadly current is sent through all vegetation near the rails by means of - Simon Cameron prophesied in The spots on the sun are said to be 1834 that the child was born who

would be able to take breakfast in very large at present. These spots are due every eleventh year, and elec-Harrisburg and take supper in Philatrical storms and magnetic disturbandelphia, and his prediction was conces are said by some astronomers to come about the same time. The spots are supposed to be openings through ter now than Mr. Cameron dared prothe bright gaseous envelope of the and the traveling man remarked to the conductor: "Would there be any obin merit and ciency, as a hair dres

ular of toilet articles. - It is recalled that the cholera got

into France in 1885 by means of some curious rich fabrics which a French six States of the Union which had a officer brought from Tonquin in his hay crop worth more than the entire

jection to my getting off this car right | sing and for | prevention of bald now?" "Why, my dear sir, it's in ness. It er icates dandruff, keep motion." "I don't doubt it. But I the scalp m ist, clean, and healthy, thought I'd like to look at it from the outside, and see if I can't tell which faded, and gray hair. The most pop-- A writer in a New York paper,

trunk. There had been no death from cotton crop of the South. The figures

education and capacity.

One thing that these judges are to

ing more speedy trials in criminal edict of the garden is still in force: The courts are not to blame for the eat bread." But there is friction lynchings. If when an outrage is between the races, and it may be that ommitted that provokes a lynching the only solution is their removal to the people knew that the guilty crimi- the public land in the West, as John would be tried and convicted Temple Graves is now discussing. The within two or three months it would not stop the proceedings. The law's delay is not the actuating emotion. It is simply the explosion of a gun that They never did. The negro is in their has long been loaded. The newspapers way. They do not need them as tenspeak of lynchings as the act of a howling, yelling, demoniac mob. The newspapers do not know. Editors live in town and feel secure. Their wheel the wealthy landlord because he will do their bidding and live in a poorer can visit, their daughters go to school house, and is more easily settled with without apprehension of danger. The at the end of the year, and so the police are always within call, and neighbors are near. But go to the country and get close up to the leart tion is getting more and more serious of a farmer who has children, and he will tell you that the apprehension of the majority, and some of these days some horrible calamity is always over there will be a race war that will appall

anyone who was near and dear to me I could see him burned and feel no regret, but satisfaction rather in the hope that I might intimidate some other brute. When will these things stop? I

are increasing in frequency. Indeed, the last report of Colonel Jones, the ment. Crime is on the increase among the negroes. Within two years 245 have been added to the number of convicts. They now number near 2,000, and within eight years will number 3,000 if what an army it will take to guard fellows stepped off the train and asked them! Is there any way to stop or diminish this black current of crimes School Commissioner boasts that illitnensely. That is not controverted Massachusetts has about twice

What of it if crime is increasing? It is good citizenship that we want. Edneation does not diminish crime, but it increases it-not a little, but imher illiteracy is only 3 per cent., while Georgia is about 20 per cent, Massachusetts has 4,860 white convicts in her prisons and Georgia 198. Our negroes have about caught up with New England white people in crime, and if our present system of education goes

on they will soon surpass them. Ec. ucation without moral training is a curse instead of a blessing. The Com-missioner's report shows that 60 per cent. of these negro convicts are under thirty years or age, and of course know nothing of slavery; 80 per cent. are under forty years of age, and only 5 per cent. are over fifty. Forty-one per cent. of them can read, but the old negroes who had training while in sla-

were ready to depart. As Teddy was about to leave one of has ruined many more.

the world. He is better than Madame Marchesi. She has successfully trained many voices already made, but she "I spent a month in Switzerland and found it all I had ever imagined. The stories of that country with its wonderful scenery and houses, educated to the height of a mile containing a derful scenery and houses, educated to the height of a mile containing a descent it. derful scenery and houses, educated reservoir of ether. In its descent it

the care and education of the child. But for some untold reason, on the

The young girl was kept by the Smiths until a few years ago when they left her in an institution for girls and went west. The young woman left the place after a time and secured a position in a private family. She worked in this capacity for some time and a few years ago married, but was deserted by her husband. In despair she wrote to the postmaster at Macon, inquiring if her father lived there. Her father is well known in time at Gostein, a little town in the Macon, and of course she received an Austrian Alps, little known to the affirmative reply. She left New York Saturday on the steamer Nacoochee, and she will arrive in Macon to-day.

and a kind friend, gave us a champagne EDO, LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he "After this we went to Paris. Here is the senior partner of the firm of F. J Mrs. S. C. Venerable, the Misses Ven-CHENEY & Co, doing business in the able and myself spent six months the City of Toledo, County and State afore said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for rest of the party returning to Atlanta. What astonished me here most was the free manners of the people; to see each and every case of CATARRH that of the process would not interest the men and women embracing on the cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S street was common. Perhaps they CATARRH CURE

A. W. GLEASON

Sold by Druggists.

and chivalrous poor and honest people always seemed like romance, but I found them all there just as described.

The snow makes the mountains opens a parachute, which causes it to open and honest people aparachute and cause it to open and honest people aparachute. The figures open and cause it to o making them better or worse? The School Commissioner tells us that there is one city in Georgia where the state of the next train. The job took just there is one city in Georgia where the state of the next train. The job took just the next train and in the same and in t